

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XVII.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1889.

NO. 6

GEORGE O. BARNES,

God is Love and Nothing Else.

PRAYSE THEE LORD.

This is the month for planting. I hope out "rest" month is over. By the time March sets in, with its incomparable softness of climate, in this favored latitude, we shall have utilized our "rest" by putting in hundreds of lime, guava, lemon and orange trees, with bananas and pineapples in abundance. I am persuaded the orange will flourish here, despite the opinion of some that salt air is not good for them. The finest oranges in Florida grow near Punta Gorda, in near proximity to that objectionable feature, only I shall carefully cut the tap root off to about one foot. The orange sends its "tug" an incredible distance down into a dry soil in search of moisture; but here, of course, with water within 3 feet, the surface roots must be the only ones called into requisition. All the other fruits do well here, as also the coconut, which is as like the cabbage palm at a distance as "two peas in a pod."

I wish I could people this lovely spot with about 50 folk I could select in Kentucky. If they were only on the spot, they would remain, but before they can make up their minds to "pull up stakes" and come, it will be too late for home-building.

Sanitized means, I presume, "Sain Isabell," in short metre. The cape at the light-house is a still more barbarous abomination of that feature cognomen "Yebel."

It is too early to say whether we will be in Kentucky this summer. We may not, or we may, as "seems best."

Our party went in bathing a day or two ago; as one can, with comfort, all the year round, in this tropical latitude. They went to try their new bathing suits, rather than because of hankering after the water, but they enjoyed the bathing splash very much.

Our "properties" lie, on one side, along a mile of the most beach, 30 or 60 yards in width, and strewn with millions of the most exquisite shells that one can imagine. The surf breaks ceaselessly, on that snowy strand. The harbors are all on the north side of the island. The craft surf bathing is incomparable. Timbers of beach are also scattered along the north side of San Carlos Bay, whence one can take it more quietly. The fishing is unsurpassed on earth, and the varieties of the fish are most wonderful. We can live on fish and oysters. The latter, No. 1, the very round. And this is the best diet for the chronic. All tell us to eat little meat and we need fear no malady whatever. Everybody looks robust and healthy here. I am sure it is a far better climate than our loved and lovely Kentucky, taken up one side and down the other.

I know, positively, no drawback, but the mosquitoes. We must bring the appliances to beat on them. If any friend can suggest anything beyond the stinging mosquito-bite, we shall be grateful. Jack brought an ointment from Kentucky with him that some one recommended as good for them, or bad for them, rather, and he thinks it promises the best results. At present they are the drop of gall in our cup of content. They seem hardly worthy of serious mention, where so many favorable features abound. But that festive insect is strong beyond its size. Their tiny buzz is almost as formidable to me as the screech of a wildcat.

Ever in Jesus, —
GEORGE O. BARNES
SANDEL ISLAND, LEBAR, FLA.,
Feb. 29, 1889.

DEAR INTERIOR.—A cold north-easter, sending the rain in horizontal sheets and curling the whitesaps on San Carlos Bay, furnishes the occasion of this letter, which would certainly not be written in the present crisis, were we not confined to the house.

Accompany us as we walk to work—Will and I, and I think we can point out several things that will interest and edify.

Mr. Woodring has nearly a mile of attractive beach on his homestead. He has, perhaps, the best location on the island, all things considered. The land backed harbor, just to the west of his house, with deep water and semi-circular beach, is very fine. Thus to the east as we journey towards the lumber landing, he has many attractive points, with superb outlook across San Carlos and Punta Rossa and St. James City in full view. Both these "cities" are only stopping places for tourists, with a hotel and large store comprising the bulk of improvements. P. R. in addition, is the terminus of the cable and a shipping point of cattle that are fattened on the grazing grounds of the Cadoosahatchie, for the Key West trade. The string of green islets between St. James and P. R. are very picturesque.

(To be continued.)

The next meeting of The Kentucky State Medical Society will occur at Richmond, May 8-10.

Our new cottage is about four miles from where we lodge. Mr. Boone, Will

HUSTONVILLE.

Mrs. Dodd died Wednesday at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Jesse P. Ruby, aged about 70 years. She has lived in the county during a long and active pilgrimage. Left only a widow with four daughters, she devoted her best energies to their welfare, and lived to see her efforts successful in a high degree. Thus another of the grand old line of Lincoln county mothers "rests from her labors, and her works do follow her."

Mr. Moore is not the only one who has noted the unwonted pallor of the usually bold and brilliant Iowamontgomery. A week ago the staid and dignified L. B. Adams said to me, "Tell Mr. Walton that I cannot consent to 'boom the bustle' at the expense of my favorite paper, and that I am willing you should be levied proportion on all the readers of the Int. Journ. for the creation of a permanent 'bustle fund,' to be surely set apart for the improvement of the symmetry of the female form."

We were favored from the very start. Mr. Woodring had a lot of lumber that beat out time purposed building with but changed his mind. It was just what we wanted. So we bought the whole in St. James. Then the gentleman who does the surveying for the new settlers had a yoke of giant oxen and a heavily, but strong wagon, which he was willing to dispose of at a bargain. These we purchased also. The Tea Tephi transported our house-building material to the lumber landing before we dismissed her; and also brought an additional supply from the saw-mill at Fort Myers, 25 miles up the Caloosahatchie river. Then we were ready for work.

It is just two weeks since the carpentering began and one house is ready for occupation. Two rooms 16x12 feet, in a "state of nature," but tight and well covered. The kitchen is to be furnished after we move in. Cooking meanwhile to be done under the house, where also we are preparing to have our religious services. A "church" under the house, a thing unknown to Scripture, tho' the "church that is in the house" is, thus, a clear 7 feet from bottom to top, the ground covered with the pure white shells, so common here, and so adored in all favored localities. The room is 12x20 feet, and ample for the present population of Sanibel. Marie talks of putting up a more pretentious place of worship on her estate, *etc., etc.* but this will do for the present distress.

This under-house arrangement is secured by having out two rooms, as it were, also, when completed, perched on stout pine posts set 3 feet in the ground and 7 feet out. The general appearance is not so ungraceful as one might suppose. Indeed we can say things as to make the arrangement quite ornamental. This elevation is supposed to give a vantage ground in repelling the attacks of mosquitoes. We are willing to try anything that promises even partial exemption from these venomous insects. From this rather exceptional attitude in building, everything in the South is lifted above mother earth, the Northern methods of placing our houses in contact with the ground, is esteemed very unwholesome here. A free circulation of air under the dwelling is deemed indispensable to health.

Sanibel ought to be a favored spot, if the ecology can bring blessing to it. The first homestead on the prairie is that of Rev. Wm. (now pronounced Veeratu) a Lutheran minister, Swiss by birth, with an interesting family, wife and four lovely children. Then Rev. Barnes, evangelist Then Rev. Fitzhugh, P. E. clergymen Then Will, another of the same church, "rather reverend," being only a deacon yet. And yet another preacher, a little further on. Quite a string of us, isn't there? I hope we shall prove a blessing to present and prospective Sanibel inhabitants.

The Adams Loggin wedding, which came off Wednesday morning, was one of the nicest affairs of the kind we have witnessed. Mr. J. B. Adams, the principal, supported by Messrs. G. J. Wright and R. J. Tuttle, all of Alabama, arrived on Tuesday. As it was necessary to be prepared to an early start in the morning, a reception was tendered at Mr. Hugh Legan's, father of the bride, that evening. Here the numerous friends of "Miss Cho" assembled and a delightful evening was passed, including the two essentials of a Hustonville celebration, to wit, a sumptuous feast and a lively dance. At 10:30 a. m. Wednesday the company reassembled to witness the balford ceremony. The piano, obedient to the skillful touch of Miss Bradley, sounded the notes of the inevitable wedding march, and the party entered and took their stations. Mr. Wright and Miss Michelle Mr. Tuttle and Miss Buchanan, Mr. W. S. Fox and Miss Eliza Kennedy and Mr. Adams and Miss Legan. While the knot was being tied Miss Indianola touched the keys to the appropriate air of "Call me Thine own." Immediately after the ceremony the happy pair, accompanied by a large party of friends, left for Junction City, the former to visit New Orleans, Pensacola, etc. Mr. Adams has taken one of our most popular young ladies, but judging from the very favorable impression made by him, and his friends who came with him, we predict for the new Mrs. Adams a happy home in the "Sunny South."

The president vetoed the bill to pension William Barney, of Richmond, Barney accidentally shot himself while returning to his command from a visit to his family. Both houses of Congress thought it a meritorious case, but the President says the government is not an "Accident Insurance Company." The capacity of the hall in the Pension building, in which the inauguration hall will be held, is 13,000 persons. During the Cleveland ball, in 1884, 8,000 people passed in the gates, and yet there was ample room for dancing and promenading. It took two bands—the Marine Band, of Washington, 190 pieces, and the great Germania orchestra, of Philadelphia, to furnish the music.

For we are rushing to put "Prairie Cottage," or "Palm Ranch," we haven't decided which into a habitable condition. Will and Mr. Boone, our carpenter, finished the roof yesterday and we hoped to move today from the hospitable roof of our German friend, Woodring, where we have been in comfortable quarters since our arrival on the island. We only rent rooms from him, doing our own cooking and general housekeeping.

The Tea Tephi has been dismissed, since the 15th and is in Punta Gorda, Anolis is gone, and we are thrown wholly on our own resources. All of our little party have shown themselves equal to the emergency. The ladies, one and all, are notable cooks. Will Ferguson and John mighty anglers; while the Deacon's strong muscles and ingenuity in handling tools have won in the channel of house-building, with cheerful spontaneity. I am general manager, self-elected, but gracefully obeyed to date; with no prospect of a "strike" in the near future.

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THE K. P. A.

It Will Meet at Owensboro June 6th, with a Big Programme.

Our representative at the Louisville meeting reports as follows: The Executive Committee met in the Galt House Tuesday evening in answer to a call made by Chairman Foy Woodson, editor of the townshouse Messenger, to attend to business connected with the Kentucky Press Association and to arrange a programme for its next meeting, which convenes at Owensboro Thursday, June 6th. The Committee is composed of Foy Woodson, E. G. Logan, Louisville Times, John W. Lynn, Henderson Journal, J. W. Hooper, Courier-Journal, E. Polk Johnson, Frankfort Capital, John A. Bell, Georgetown Times and W. P. Wilson, Lexington Journal.

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BRODHEAD TOBACCO.

Metcalfe & Foster,

STANFORD, KY., are sole agents for a full line of Brodhead Tobacco. We cordially invite all to inspect our large stock.

M. MARTIN & TURKINS,

NOTICE!

I have secured the services of a competent Carpenter, and am prepared to do any and all kinds of reporting as required. I am a blacksmith, and my services are at hand. Possession given September 1st. For further particulars, call on me at Laramie, Wyoming Territory.

W.M. DAUGHERTY.

A DESIRABLE RESIDENCE FOR SALE.

Letter for sale privately by Resident and Five Acres of Land on Danville street in Stanford. The house is roomy and in good repair and all the necessary outbuildings are attached. Possession given September 1st. For further particulars, call on me at Laramie, Wyoming Territory.

W.M. DAUGHERTY.

J. C. SAULLEY.

STANFORD ROLLER MILLS.

All persons seeking a pleasant life and well pleased wife let them use Patent Flour made at Stanford Roller Mills. Call for it at any time, every, and if they have not got it on hand, urge them to keep it, or get an order from them and get it in the Mill and I will guarantee a pleasant and interesting family.

W. N. POETS, Superintendent.

STOLEN!

On Sunday night, December 1st, in the town of Stanford, Ky., a JACK HORSE, about colts' hands high, 10 years old, lost. Lost in the street in front of the Brodhead and Foster's stable, star in the forehead and ear on nose. He carries his tail, which is very heavy, a little one-sided. He was harnessed to a side-bar buggy, comparably new with blue cloth lining. Besides the stable reward of \$100, I will give \$25 for the recovery of the horse, buggy and thief.

JAS. C. BEATTIE.

STANFORD, KY.

Blue Grass Nurseries.

Fruit and Ornamental Trees

Of all kinds, Grapes, Apples, Asparagus, Small Fruits, Flowering Shrubs and everything usually found in such an establishment.

1 MILLION STRAWBERRY PLANTS.

A special Strawberry Catalogue. A general Nursery Catalogue. Both sent on application. A full stock. Prices low.

H. F. HILLINMEYER,

Lexington, Ky.

J. H. HILTON,

DRUGGIST.

General Merchandise,

ROWLAND, KY.

Has a large supply of all his departments and desire to call the attention of the public to the fact that he will be ready at all hours to day or night to answer calls in town or country.

He does it in the interest of the public.

Having removed to this place from Lexington, to practice his profession, calls the attention of the public to the fact that he will be ready at all hours to day or night to answer calls in town or country.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., MARCH 1, 1889

W. P. WALTON.

Concerning the two disputed West Virginia districts to the democrats, the republicans will have but three majority in the House and the difficulty of organizing with so small a margin from which must be deducted two members unable to attend, has had the very decided effect of modifying the desire for an extra session immediately after the 4th of March. The most thoughtful of the republicans prefer to wait till the regular session in December, by which time the new states will have held elections and added at least four to their majority. The four will elect five congressmen and of the number four are conceded to the republicans. The democrats having learned a thing or two from their opponents, have determined to follow their lead, and filibuster on every contested election case, so our friends, the enemy, begin to see that they will not have everything in a sling as they calculated upon shortly after the flush of victory in November.

Edwin Bosley, of the Winchester Sun, albeit a republican, has no sympathy whatever with Chandler and his crew. He has posed as a warrior for years and said more coarse and abusive things about Southern outrages and Bourbon insolence than any other man in the North, and if he now permits the indignity that has been heaped upon him to go unpunished, all New England should rise and denounce him as a raven. Says Bosley, very sensibly: "Let Chandler fight, make Blackburn apologize or forever shut his mouth. We are tired of these Northern republican brothers, who fight Southerners at long range, but decline a hand-to-hand set-to. At this investigating Southern election outrages is bush. Let the South alone and keep the North good and solid republican."

Bows at Glasgow the other night, Miss Lavinia Shannan rendered "Lady Audley's Secret" to a "large and intelligent audience." The play passed satisfactorily and ended of course with the death of Lady Audley. The curtain fell on a most realistic scene and the audience should have taken itself out, but it didn't. It sat there and continued to sit till one of the actors, says the Times, realized the indelicacy of the situation and stepping before the curtain said: "Ladies and gentlemen, in consequence of the death of Lady A., it will be impossible to continue the play." Bro. Richardson should see to it that the programmes are printed hereafter at the proper point: "The audience will now depart."

The streets along the line of the inaugural procession in Washington are almost a solid amphitheatre. The thrifty property holders have built seats in front of their houses and they are disposing of them to those who are fools enough to buy them at from \$1 to \$5 a seat. Senator Stanford, of California, who has more money than brains, has paid \$500 for the rooms and windows of a prominent corner for himself and friends. The ceremonies of the day are to be as gorgeous as the money of the republican millionaires can make it and the return of the radicals to power celebrated in true year of jubilee jubilation.

The return of Robert W. Brown from Indianapolis, where he has been stationed as special correspondent of the *Interior Journal*, has caused another shake up in the editorial force of that paper. He resumes the city editorship, Mr. Joe Altsheler, who has been in charge of that department, succeeding to Col. Chilton's position, which has been filled since his misfortune by Mr. Charles H. Greathouse, who goes back to his previous exchange editor, Col. W. M. Hull, who has been doing the exchange work, goes back to his "In and About Kentucky" and the rural roosters are crowing for joy.

The public didn't seem to care about the fuss between the Masonic Temple and McNamee's over Mary Anderson, for people crowded to see her at \$5 to \$5 a seat. Bumford tried to enjoin her from playing at the latter, when she had contracted with him to do so at the former, but the court only required her to give security for \$10,000, sufficient to cover any possible damage that he might sustain. Miss Anderson no doubt felt the cockles of her callous heart warm a little to see a \$3,500 house greet her at her old home, and she ought to have felt proud, if she did not.

The Lexington Gazette says a teacher in one of the public schools there gave the word "dictate" to be spelled and defined. A bright little fellow jumped up and responded: "D-i-c-t-i-o-n-a-r-y, T-a-t-e, T-a-t-e—the man that ran away from Frankfort!" thus showing he was better acquainted with the events of the day than with glossology.

In bidding adieu to his friends at Indianapolis, Gen. Harrison got off this stilted sentence: "There is a great sense of loneliness in the discharge of high patriotic duties. The moment of decision is one of isolation." He ought to have gotten Lie. Halford to furnish a diagram explanatory of such remarkable wisdom.

The Egyptians after their seven years' wrestle with a grievous famine, were not half as hungry as the horde of radicals who have had to shift for themselves for the last four years. Some of them have found the grazing mighty thin and their mouths are watering for green pastures, but we hope many of them will have to chew the ended disappointment. The fact that they have held office once seems in their opinion to entitle them to a hand in the new deal, but it looks to an outsider that another lot ought to be given a chance at least to suck the governmental tent. The younger men and the negroes deserve some recognition and they ought and doubtless will raise a row if they fail to get it. There's going to be a terrible ousting of the spoils men and if Gen. Harrison does not follow in the footsteps of his illustrious grandfather and die within a month after assuming the reins of government, he will almost wish that he had borne this good year of our Lord is ended.

For reasons satisfactory to himself, Mr. James R. Marrs has withdrawn from the editorship of the Danville Advocate, which for 24 years he has made the model country paper in tone, character and typography. A gentleman in the true sense, conservative in disposition and possessing in the keenest sense the knowledge of the relation of the journalist to the public, he has elevated his profession and won for himself lasting friends both in and out of it. We regret to part with him even for a season, as our relations have almost without exception been of the most amicable nature, notwithstanding his paper was our only acknowledged competitor. Mr. H. E. Wolfson succeeds to the editorship of the Advocate and promises to keep the paper to its high standard. He has had good training and much experience and his ability to do so is unquestioned. Here's looking at him.

KENNEDY, a miscreade little creature from Ohio, brought himself into a little brief notoriety in the House Tuesday by an instant though covert assault on Speaker Carlisle, who is acknowledged by every decent republican to be absolutely the fairest man that ever presided over Congress. He then launched forth into the bitterest abuse of the Southern people and raved and snorted because Gens. Lee, Beauregard and others were not living at the close of the war. It is dollars to cents that the fellow is a bigger coward than Chandler and that he would take his whipping like a cur, if some Southerner should deign to plonk his hands with him.

Joe Black's victory over Ingalls in their war of words and his contemptuous treatment of Chandler, whose auricular appendage he placed in chancery after giving him a piece of his mind, has made him mighty solid in Kentucky, and we would not be surprised to see him elected his own successor without opposition. He is a brave and brainy fellow, slow to give an affro it and quick to resent one, but too magnanimous to harbor ill-feeling. He is in fact a mighty good all-around Kentuckian, who is both willing and capable of taking care of himself and his wife on all occasions, and we see no objection to keeping him where he can do so most effectively.

It is a rule of this office that even the devil shall always receive his due, so we hasten to give Senator Ingalls credit for a most eloquent and touching eulogy of the dead Congressman from Missouri—Mr. Barnes. It shows that away in some secret recess of the attenuated form of the vingerish Kansas, there is a heart capable of giving expressions of love and sorrow as well as of bitterness and gall. The address shows also that the Senator is much more in love with a dead democrat than he has ever been in love with a live one.

The recent act increasing the pension of soldiers who lost both arms to \$100 per month affects but 18 persons. There is one man on the pension rolls that has neither feet nor hands. The government cannot pay these poor fellows too much, for their sufferings and inconveniences cannot be compensated in dollars and cents. But it would look much more like the eternal fitness of things to give them \$5,000 a year than the rich widows of Gens. Logan, Sheridan and others. tho' it is not quite so polite to do so.

A was in Coffeyville, Kas., has petitioned the legislature to eliminate the him from his name, which is the abominable one of Limberger, and make him plain Mr. Berger. We'll venture the name is as good as the man, and when the truth is known he has other reasons than the one he gives for wanting it changed. A rose by any other name would smell as well and Limberger will no doubt smell as bad no matter how his name is written.

The general renewes to Col. W. T. Havens, of the Mt. Sterling Sentinel, assurances of his most distinguished consideration and begs leave to inspire what the initials stand for that he used in connection with his name?

The Cara Pryor troupe plays the first half of next week at Danville and the last half here at popular prices—25, 35 and 50 cents, the latter for reserved seats.

The Interior Journal is 17 years old to-day, 14 of which it has been under the posse's management. We are beginning to be one of the veterans.

NEWS CONDENSED.

—An explosion in a soap factory at Plymouth, Pa., killed 9 girls and injured 13 others.

—A New York woman threw pitch in her husband's face and killed him as dead as a beef.

—Lotta confesses to 40, but those who know say the wonderful little comedienne will never see 46 again.

—Edward Attise killed Kittle Palmer at Amora, Ill., because she rejected him and then sent his own soul to hell.

—New York's deaths and births about balance each other. Last week there were 807 births and 818 deaths.

—"Red Nose Mike" was convicted of the murder of Paymaster McClure at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and sentenced to death.

It is said that Harrison is trying to ape Grant in cigar smoking. He gets away with 12 or 13 of the best imported a day.

—President and Mrs. Cleveland entertained Gen. and Mrs. Harrison at dinner Wednesday.

—President Harrison and party arrived safely in Washington Tuesday and everything is now in readiness for his inauguration.

—John Wilson, a brother of Israel Wilson, a saloon-keeper at Joliet, was run over by a train while drunk and mashed to a pulp.

—Over 20 persons were killed and injured and a great amount of property was destroyed by the recent tornado in Banks county, Ga.

The Louisville Fidelity Trust Co. has increased its stock from \$300,000 to \$1,000,000 and the new stock is selling like hot cakes at \$100.

—Josse Ugar and Lou Hardin fell out over a business transaction at Harrodsburg, and the former shot at the latter, but failed to hit him.

—The cost of the Paris exposition this year is estimated at \$10,000,000 and it is designed to make it eclipse all other industrial exhibits ever held.

—Lizzie Hart, who says she is from Louisville, killed J. J. Doherty, cashier of the American Express at St. Paul, because he deserted her for a trolley-mash.

—Fannie Minkes, who is said to have

withstood the ravages of time and disease 101 years, fell into an open fireplace and was burned to death, near Cincinnati, Indiana.

—President Cleveland has issued a proclamation convening the Senate in extraordinary session at noon March 16 to pass on his successor's cabinet appointments.

—The prohibition election in Christian, which occurs to-morrow, has everybody worked up to a white heat. Both sides claim victory, but the "dry" have the best show.

—Foraker is to ride a black horse in the inaugural procession, but the little varmint can never win the applause that Gov. Fitzhugh Lee did on his white charger four years ago.

—Last week it was a pack of cards, now it is a whisky bottle in the breast pocket of a Spavinville, Ala., man's coat that stopped the bullet on its way to his heart and saved his life.

—At Belmont, Mont., a little boy set a cat on fire by holding it to the stove. She ran under the bed and it was soon in flames, followed by the house. The boy and two other children perished.

—Mrs. Emma Althouse, the famous sleeper, is living at Attica, N. Y. During the past year and a half she has slept 450 days and nights, taking but little nourishment during the times.

—The C. & O. has made an arrangement with the Pullmans to put on a vestibuled train between Cincinnati, Washington and New York in May. The running time will be shortened 6 hours.

—The testimony in the Tate suit shows the remarkable loose way in which settlements were made with him. Auditor Hewitt believed him to be an honest man and took too much for granted.

—A man named Kempinski, who formerly resided at Bridgeport, Ct., was arrested in Russia and sentenced to banishment to Siberia for treasonable attempts against the Russian Government.

—A call has been issued for a conference of colored republicans to be held at Washington March 15, to press upon the new administration the necessity of recognizing them with liberal slices of pie.

—Seven people were killed and about 30 seriously injured by an accident on the Grand Trunk Railroad, near St. George, Ont. The accident occurred on a bridge, three passenger coaches falling in the water beneath.

—Springer, who introduced the bill admitting the two Dakotas, Washington and Montana, offered another bill Tuesday to admit Idaho, Arizona and Wyoming, while Delegate Johnson, of New Mexico, asked to have his Territory admitted.

—Pat Hunt, whose wife is serving a term in the penitentiary for the murder he committed, assassinated another man in Paris Sunday night—James Abney, the principal witness against them on the first trial. Hunt is in jail with a prospect of Judge Lynch taking a hand in his case.

—Twenty-five years ago W. B. Westcott, of Troy, N. Y., deserted Miss Jane Truman for a new love. He was married to the latter and Miss Truman consoled herself by suing her recent lover and obtaining damages. Not long ago Mr. Westcott became a widower and as soon as decency would permit he laid siege to the heart of the woman he had wronged and she never having been able to smother the lingering spark, woman-like, surrendered it entirely to him and they were made one on Tuesday. The old rascal is 69 and his bride 58.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—Big lot of baled timothy hay for sale.

—D. B. Stagg, Jr.

—John N. Monroe bought of Jones Bros. 1 yoke cattle for \$100.

—F. K. Tribble bought of J. F. Palmer a 3-year-old mare for \$105.

—R. T. Jones, of Pulaski, bought of Jones Bros. a bunch of yearling heifers at \$13.

—L. P. Woods sold to Wm. Country, of Missouri, his trotting stallion, Bartholdi, for \$250.

—White Brothers, of Fayette, bought of J. T. Stephens a young buggy mare for \$200.

—D. N. Prewitt bought in the West End a bunch of 2 and 3-year-old cattle at \$2 to \$3 each.

—A. T. Nunnelley sold to L. M. Bunn a harness mare for \$125 and one to Dr. Steele Bailey for \$135.

—J. T. Cleveland sold to J. P. Land a combined gelding by Abdallah Messenger for \$110.

—The tobacco growers again met in Lexington, Tuesday, and resolved to reduce the next crop 50 percent.

—The sale of the late Geo. W. James' land and personal property will occur on the premises, at Clark's Orchard, to-morrow.

—A. J. Woodard, of Fayette, has leased his farm of 420 acres for five years to \$300, to Mr. Schultz, a lessee from the North.

—Horsemen will please note that this office is prepared to serve them with any kind of printing for horses and picks and give us a call.

—Miller & Carpenter sold to Henry Hester 28 acres of the old Hickman farm, on Dix river, now owned by Elijah Withers, for \$200.

—J. H. Watkins of Western Tennessee, son, bought in this Gerrard and Boyle counties a couple of car loads of young mules at \$82 to \$87 per head.

—M. H. Haggard has bought in Clark county during the past week 1,000 lambs at 50 cents for June and 55 cents for July delivery, Georgetown Times.

—There is no change in the Cincinnati cattle market, highest and lowest prices being 13 to 14 cents, hogs are quoted at 1 to 14 cents and sheep at 2 to 5.

—James W. Givens has returned from Mississippi after disposing of a car load of mules at fair prices though he found the supply greater than the demand and trade consequently slow.

—B. D. Holtzclaw sold to T. L. Sheldon a car load of baled hay and straw at 8 cents for the former and 40 for the latter. Mr. Holtzclaw bought of Mrs. Han Singleton 28 stacks of hay for \$300.

—The combination sale of trotters, which has been in progress at Lexington for the past two weeks, closed Tuesday. During the time 987 trotters were sold for \$182,820, an average of \$480 per head.

—More tobacco remains unsold in the hands of planters in Clark than was ever before known at this time of the year, and there still seems but little disposition for dealers and planters to agree upon prices. The selling prices offered are from 7 to 10 cents. Democrat.

—Winchester county court was a dull one, 49 head of 1,000-lb. feeders were sold at \$8; 15 head of 1,200-lb. choice feeders at \$12; 20 head of plain 1,000-lb. steers at \$14; 12 head of 900-lb. steers at \$20 per head. About 200 work mules offered, but few sales made. Sun.

—Adam Carpenter bought of a Fayette county party the 3-year-old stallion, Nailer by Sulky out of a Rydick Hambletonian mare, for \$1,300. His breeding is identical with that of Standish, who sold for \$60,000 at Woodward's sale last week. He will stand June 30 Lexington.

—Latonia has sold her betting privilege to the Western Bookmakers' Association and this in the face of the fact that the Tint Congress, of which the Latonia Association is a member, passed a rigid rule at its New York meeting excluding the members of bookmaking associations from such privileges—Ex.

—Mike Elkin says we have ruined his business by giving away how much he makes on butchering a sheep, for the farmers will want to charge him double price now. He got ahead of Sam Embry pretty well the other day all the same. He bought a sheep from him for \$4 and sold him a hind-quarter for \$2.50, leaving him the other three-quarters, the hide, wool, tallow, &c., to get his \$1.50 back.

—11,111. White & Co. lost 581 hogs out of 761 by pneumonia and sold the dead ones at 45 cents each to Cincinnati soap factory. Col. Stoner refused an offer of \$50,000 for Baron Wilkes, at Lexington, last week, and positively refused to price him to an Eastern syndicate. U. B. Turner sold a fine jack to H. S. Berry for \$1,000 and Monroe Lee sold his jack, Napoleon, to a Missouri man for \$1,700. Paris News.

—The tobacco delegation, which waited on Speaker Carlisle Tuesday got cold comfort. He politely told them that he stood squarely on the democratic platform and by the principles of the president's message, upon which the recent contest was fought, and that he did not intend to surrender any of those principles.

—He was only in favor of free tobacco when he could have free wool or its equivalent, and would use all the power of his position, given to him under the rules of the House, to prevent the passage of the free tobacco bill and only until a majority of those who elected him declared for a suspension of the rules so that a vote could be taken would he order it.

B. K. WEAREN,

—Dealer In—

Furniture and Undertakers' Goods!

STANFORD, KY.

The Largest, Cheapest and Best Assorted Stock of

Wall Paper, Border, Ceiling Decorations

and Window Shades

Ever exhibited in Stanford. Furniture and Undertakers' Stock is

full and complete. We call special attention to our

INDESTRUCTIBLE BURIAL CASKET,

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., MARCH 1, 1889

S. C. WALTON, PUBL. MURKIN

Published Every Tuesday and Friday

25 CENTS PER NUMBER ADVANCE

When less paid \$2.50 will be charged

K. C. LOCAL TIME CARD.

From 10 a.m. to 12 m. on the following

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Morning North 10 a.m. 12 m. 1 p.m.
Evening South 12 m. 1 p.m. 2 p.m.
Local Freight North 12 m. 1 p.m. 2 p.m.
South 12 m. 1 p.m. 2 p.m.
The latter runs day and night.
The above is calculated on standard time. Sub
to be observed in winter.

MEANS BUSINESS.

Watches and jewelry repaired and
warranted. A. R. Penny.

Lundström's Garden seed, new crop,
just received at McRoberts & Stagg's.

The best place to buy drugs, patent
medicines and toilet articles is at A. R.
Penny's.

Buy your school books, ink, tablets,
paper, pencils and school supplies of all
kinds from A. R. Penny.

You account is ready and I need the
money. I mean you. Don't think this
is intended for some one else. A. R.
Penny.

PERSONAL POINTS.

JOANNIE ALEX is very ill with fever.
Mrs. Dr. O. H. McRae is visiting
her mother at Liberty.

Dr. A. J. Knapp, the optician, will be
at our next meeting, Mar. 11, 1889.

Mc. L. R. Calfee is working in
Chicago at Somersett this week.

George Walker and Sophie Kinnard
Lancaster, were in town yesterday.

WILLIE GUTHRIE has gone to Hazel
Switch to take charge of the rail road office.

Mrs. M. M. Doss, of Lancaster,
is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Rele
wells.

Mr. Richard Gentry, of Wadsworth,
is visiting his mother, Mrs. B.
Gentry.

Mrs. B. G. Thompson, of Kirksville,
is visiting Mrs. Annie James and Mrs.
B. G. Thompson.

Mr. T. L. Hopkins, steward of the Lex
ington Lunatic Asylum, was the guest of
Mr. J. S. Hocker.

Mrs. B. G. Hopkins and daughter,
Miss Josephine, of Penobrake, are visiting
at Mr. G. W. Tribble's.

Geo. D. Bennett smoked his "pipe of
peace" at home with his family on Sun
day. (Ondine Bee, Feb. 18.)

General Boss, one of our prompt gen
men subscribers, was in to see us yester
day and reports the colonists at Cynthian
doing reasonably well.

Mr. R. D. Parry, the newly married
young merchant of Eadsburg, was here
yesterday, satisfied that marriage is not
a failure so far as he has gone.

Mr. F. D. Wooten, business manager
of the STANFORD INTERIOR JOURNAL,
is presenting Editor Walton at the meet
ing of the Press Committee—Louisville
Times.

Mr. J. C. L. Lindsey, who makes a
specialty of writing up news, is the guest
of his brother, Wm. Lindsey, who recently
moved to the Helm place in the East End.

Poor M. L. Linscott, who married a
daughter of Mr. James Robinson, our
countryman, has accepted the position of
Professor of Science in the Columbia
Mo., State College.

Mr. Malcolm Lockett, of Richmond,
is visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. J. McRoberts.
He showed us a sample of his
crayon portrait work, which evinces the
workmanship of a true artist.

Dr. A. S. Cook, of Monticello, is here
again and the indications are that we
will soon lose one of our handsome
widows. The Dr. proves his good taste
by making frequent visits to this place.

Gen. W. H. Bradley was in town
Tuesday, but failed to pay his usual call
at this office. Can it be possible that the
general has gone back on us because
Harrison has gone back on him. Perish
the thought!

CITY AND VICINITY.

New kid gloves. Severance & Son.

NORTHERN Seed Oats at W. H. Hig
gin's.

SINE & MENEFEE are building an office
on their lumber yard on Depot street.

If you want a carpet in the spring buy
it now and save money. S. L. Powers &
Co.

Bonner will speak at the court-house
Monday on everything in and out of
sight.

I will pay highest market price for
bed fenders and all kinds of iron. M. E.
Eskin.

New wall paper now in with borders
20 inches wide to match. Call and see
them. (Ondine Bee.)

H. C. BURKE has the finest line of
suitsing he has ever brought to this city.
Call on him and he will show you
through.

New lot of spring styles in hats at Sev
erance & Son's.

Caraway nice northern seed oats at
McRoberts & Foster's.

SEVEN-CENT CARPETS now 18cts.
S. L. Powers & Co's.

Make your room pretty with a new
carpet. Now half price at S. L. Powers
& Co's.

Those owing us will please call and
settle their accounts Monday, as we need
the money for immediate use. Bruce &
McRoberts.

WILLIAM WITMER killed a ground
hog yesterday. The noted citizen had
broken the time honored rule and met
the above fate.

Mr. H. C. Riney is getting the lumber
on the ground to build a residence
on the lot recently purchased on lower
Main street of J. M. Hall.

WILLIE BRUNDRETH has fitted up his was
ter mill on the river with machinery
for making roller process flour. The man
chinery arrived yesterday.

MISS MARY BROWN will begin her
subscription school at White Oak next
Monday, the 11th, and she desires very
much that all the patrons shall start their
children the first day.

Our new line of carpets now is rang
from 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50 and 75 cents.
Also full line of Brussels at 75 cents,
Summer rings 6 cents to a very large size
for \$1. (Ondine Bee & Craig.)

Mr. A. V. McKNENY has rented to
Messrs. A. J. Sigler and W. A. Carson,
both of the Orchard parades, his store
room at that place. These gentlemen
will open at once a stock of merchan
dise.

AN extra freight train from Junction
City ran into a embank at Bowland Tues
day night, tearing 10 to pieces and knocking
a number of box cars off the track.
The fault seems to rest upon the flag
men, which left the switch open.

THE fame of A. R. Penny's drug store
has extended far and wide. Last week
he filled in order for drugs from one of
the territories and yesterday he shipped a
full lot to British Honduras on the order
of a gentleman there. Advertising
pays.

MONTGOMERY County Clerk G. B. Cooper
tells us that his bookshop that dur
ing the months of January and February
more mortgages were given than in the
same length of time in the last ten
years. This is not an evidence of pros
perity and we are sorry to see that our
people find it necessary to thus encumber
their farms.

Rev. Joseph M. Evans passed from
his seven weeks' absence at Bowling
Green and McHenry. At the former
place he had 92 additions and raised \$400
for evangelistic purposes. At the latter
place 44 and \$1,000 raised for a church.
Parts News.

Evangelist Barnes after circumnavigating
the globe, preaching divers and
sundry doctrines and discovering the
ten lost tribes of Israel, has homesteaded
a little island near the Florida land
end and set about establishing a local
hutitation and name—Louisville Times.

Rev. G. W. Dennis writes from Jeff
ersonville, Ind., under the date of Feb.
21st: "My meeting closed last night.
Bro. Keane was with me the last two
weeks. Blosseted in 97 happy conver
sations. My people say the last meeting
they ever had. Some men converted
that were 76 years old." (Ondine Bee.)

WINTER time went glimmering at 12
last night and according to the Song of
Solomon, "The time of the singing of the
turtledove is come and the voice of the turtle
is heard in our land." Should the old
rascal winter persist however, in linger
ing in the incisor's lap of spring, there's
going to be some kicking, but it will be
of that useless kind spoken of in Acts
9:5.

THE CAREY PIVOT COMBINATION which
comes to us guaranteed as a strong
attraction, will appear here three nights
and one matinee, beginning Thursday,
March 11th. Its repertoire consists of
such comedies as "Maud Muller," "The
Side Pards," &c. The Owingsboro peo
ples describe Miss Carey as an excellent
little soubrette, who sings sweetly and
dances cleverly.

THE U. S. trains are now running on
their own line on schedule time. Mr.
George Irwin, who returned from there
Tuesday, tells us that the new track
around the tunnel is in good condition
but it takes two engines to take over a
train of 100 cars, the grade for a part of
the way being at the rate of 265 feet to
the mile. The fire in the tunnel is out
and the work of repairing has com
menced.

Mr. E. R. Olson, State Agent, received
a check for \$3,000 Wednesday, payable
to the family of Mr. Lail, of Lexington,
who died in a little over a year after
taking a tontine policy in the New
York Life, upon which only \$128 had
been paid. The tontine comes a little
higher, but it is a policy upon which
you do not have to die to win as you
get the full amount yourself, if you live
in from 10 to 20 years as you may select.
In case of death the full amount be
comes payable, whether you have made
one or a dozen payments. Mr. Olson
went to Paris yesterday, but he will be
back Tuesday to give all a chance to
take a policy in his excellent company.

THE Lebanon Standard advises dem
ocratic office holders not to resign as by
so doing they will injure the party as
well as themselves. It wants Mr. Har
rison to show his sincerity on the civil
service law, to the enforcement of which
he is bound both by his own utterances
and the platform on which he was elect
ed. Mr. Cleveland has so performed his
pledges with regard to it that there are
now 30,000 republicans holding office
under him and it would be the poorest
sort of practical politics to save him
from the ordeal which Cleveland went
through alone—the ordeal of choosing
between political friends and announced
political principles. We heartily con
cur with the Standard that every office
holder should stay at his post and do
his duty as becomes an honest man.

SMI Irish Potatoes at McRoberts &
Foster's.

LUNDSTRÖM, Ferry & Co's and Cross
man's Garden Seeds at A. A. Warren's
"Model Grocery."

WALL PAPER, wall paper at B. K.
Wren's in new styles from the cheap
est to the highest.

GOING in court day and leave your
orders for some of the Northern seed oats
we have in stock.

NEW four-room cottage with
back lattice veranda and poultry
run. Call on J. J. McRoberts at First
National Bank.

very low with consumption. M. McTear
mick, of Conway, was in town Thursday.
Tom Stewart is back from Illinois, where
he went to get the Bailey brothers, from
us McKenzies was in the city Monday.

The Bailey brothers, who were tried
before a magistrate near Reedville, this
county, a year since, on the charge
of kluxing, and who afterward made
their escape, were captured in Illinois
last week and brought here Thursday
and jailed. An old and respectable
widow woman named Morgan and her
two daughters were beaten at the time
by a band of six or eight men on no
particular charge at all except Mr. Morgan,
a good man, had lied and left them
defenseless with no male relatives to
take their part.

J. T. Harriman will succeed Mr.

McRoberts as manager of the Chesapeake and
Ohio railroad.

A deal has been closed with Eastern
capitalists whereby \$1,300,000 is to be im
piled in coal and iron lands near Chat
tenooga, Tenn.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BALED HAY, STRAW, & C.

Large quantity of hay and straw
for sale.

Order 100 bushels.

